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gandy, Ring Silk Organdy, Fancy Embroidered Swiss and fine Pin 50c Dot Swiss, at, a yard .. Fine Satin Stripe Silk Organdy. at, a vard .... Leno Stripe Fancy Silk Muslin, 80c at, a yard.....

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## AMUSEMENTS.

Bernhardt and Coquelin in "L'Aiglon' at English's Opera House.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has played in Indianapolis to larger audiences when she was the sole star of her traveling company than at her appearance in English's Opera House last night, accompanied by the distinguished French actor, M. Benoit Constant Coquelin. However, she has probably pever faced a more brilliant or cultured audience in Indianapolis than on the occasion of her latest and shortest visit. Of course, the chief desire which actuated people in flocking in such numbers to "L'Aiglon" was to learn how the divine Sara had borne the weight of her years, which by now amount to something like fifty-eight. All who obtained a clear view of the actress must have felt that she is | Sewall yesterday afternoon and evening truly a living marvel. Beyond a slight stiffness in her gait she betrayed scarcely a hint of her advanced age. Her naturally | night slender frame admirably fits her to portray the young Duke of Reichstadt, a curly blonde wig furnishing the proper air of youthfulness, which is not destroyed by telltale wrinkles or "crowfeet." The voice for which Mme. Bernhardt has always been noted has been but little weakened by long years of use. It is still vibrant, thrilling and marvelously flexible. By it she is enabled to portray with clearness, even to those who do not understand the language she employs, all the varied emotions felt by the ill-starred Eaglet. With matchless art the great actress

shows' how the little joy allowed the unfortunate son of Napoleon was ever tinged situations Mme. Bernhardt's superb acting ciated. The duke's vivid description of his father's grande armee, evoked by sight of the mimic soldiers of France painted by sued invitations for a tea. Friday aftersuch a realistic bit that almost every one in the theater understood its force and the plause. The strongest scenes were those of will be joined here by his wife and son, the mirror and the battlefield of Wagram. of Atlanta, Ga. In the mirror incident Metternich, the crafty Austrian minister, sought to dissuade the Eaglet from his purpose to flee to Paris and proclaim himself Emperor of the French, by showing him his frail body and pallid, effeminate features, thus seeking to weaken his spirit. Metternich calls up in the overwrought fancy of the imaginative young duke visions of his father's greatness and contrasts them sneeringly with the son's powerless state. Finally, in desperation the duke hurls the lighted candelabra full at the mirror, shattering it into a thousand fragments, destroying the moor uttering a wild protest against his scholars of the city.

the scene in which the young duke called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles forth the spirits of those who died through | Elmer Sloan, in Morton Place, only the his father's ambition for power, Mme. Bernhardt rose to the full height of her Mrs. Akers will be at home after April histrionic power, and was greeted with a | 24, at 2232 Talbott avenue. Among the out-Scarcely less interesting than the appearance of Mme. Bernhardt was that of her | Chicago, sisters of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. renowned associate, M. Coquelin. The char- | J. H. Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilacter of Flambeau, the old grenadier of liams, of Shelbyville; Mrs. F. H. Glass, of Napoleon, played by M. Coquelin, is not Richmond, and Mrs. Mary L. Routledge, of of great length, but it is nevertheless of | Newman, Ill. sufficient importance to afford him a number of opportunities to justify his reputation as the foremost actor of the French stage. M. Coquelin's great scene was on the battlefield of Wagram-the death of the center filled with ferns, and the handles Flambeau caused by his own sword rather on each side were tied with a large green than be dragged in ignominy back to the Austrian capital to be beheaded as a common spy. Perhaps many were disappointed in the mildness of Mme. Bernhardt's acting light green candles, shaded with green silk in the final scene of the play, showing the shades. At each plate were individual davit was sworn out by Fred Sommersof, death of the Englet. When it is considered,

young man, full of unrealized ambitions, maginative to a degree beyond his fellows, and crushed by the terrible destruction of his dearest hope, the exquisite delicacy of the actress's portrayal will be realized. Without attempting the impossible task of analyzing a play presented in an unfamiliar tongue, it will suffice to say that the Bernhardt-Coquelin production of "L'Aiglon" was brilliantly acted. The supporting company was of a surprisingly high standard of merit. Notably good work was done by M. Despardin as Metternich, Prokesch, M. Krauss as the French at-Four patterns Sheer Lace Stripe 22c | tache, M. Guiraud as General Emperor, Mine. Mea as Maria Louise, widow of Napoleou and mother of the young Duke of Reichstudt. "The Eaglet;" Mme. Marcya as the

> resa, Mme. Kerwich as Fannie Elisier, and Mile. Cellarius as the princess. Scenically the production was the most magnificent and complete that has been seen here since Mansfield's great production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the other great Rostand play. The sumptuous settings of the second and third, fourth, fifth and sixth acts were pictures that will haunt the memories of all who saw them. It is pleasant to note that the scenery was all painted on this side by Homer Emons, the celebrated New York artist. He fairly outdid himself in the splendid view of the park at Schonbrun, illuminated and bedecked for a masquerade, and in the thrilling re production of the battlefield of Wagram In this latter scene the lightning effects were startling.

Princess Camerata. Mile. Damiroff as The-

#### Notes of the Stage.

Next Monday the High Rollers will open it the Empire for three days, followed by Watson's American Burlesquers.

Over the long-distance telephone, last night, the engagement of the Leipsic Concert Company, at English's, to-night, was canceled. The money for purchased seats will be refunded at the box office.

Ada Gray, the actress, is reported to be dying at a hospital in Fordham. For years she has taken the leading role in East Lynne, playing one night stands through-out the country. Miss Gray essayed other roles, but without any pronounced success.

New animals are being received at the Zoo so rapidly that Press Agent Waddell is obliged to work "overtime" to think up stories for the newspapers about each one. The programme given each night this week is proving uncommonly attractive to Zoc

The production of that pretty, oldfashioned, sympathetic play, Hearts," at the Park Theater, the first half of the current week, is given with such realism that many in the audience are moved to tears by the pathos so cleverly

The story of "East Lynne," by Mrs. Henry Wood, is so well-known and so popular that its dramatization, attractively staged and presented by a capable company at the Park Theater, the last three days of the finish of the game between the second the present week, beginning to-morrow afternoon, will no doubt attract a series of large audiences. Miss Agnes Burroughs, the actress who has the principal feminine role, is the sister of Marie Burroughs.

operatic prima donna, who is making the hit of the programme at the Grand this week, made her debut with the Metropolitan English Grand Opera Company, in New York, the critics of the metropolis characterized her as "the musical find of the year." It is asserted that no other singer in vaudeville possesse a voice of such rare quality as Miss Van Studdiford's. Her equal has certainly not reached the Grand thus far the present season.

"Hodge, Podge & Co." is the title of the deliciously funny musical comedy in which Peter F. Dailey, Christie McDonald and their fifty-eight co-conspirators will appear novel and picturesque scenery, which has been provided most lavishly by Manager Frank McKee. The local engagement includes a special matinee Saturday.

A number of important musical events of the present season still remain. Joseph S scored such a remarkable triumph with the Amphion Club in the German House earlier that organization May 3. The United States Tomlinson Hall next Wednesday night. The famous Boston Symphony Orchestra and Victor Herbert's great Pittsburg Orchestra are also booked for concerts here, but the

#### dates have not been given out. PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Howard B. Bates has returned from Miss Newcomer, of Tipton, is visiting Mrs. McDonal Robinson

Mrs. George N. Catterson spent yesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Haughey and Miss Haughey have returned from a visit to

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chenoweth and their visitor, Miss Cooper, of Shelbyville, Tenn., will spend Sunday in Lafayette. The Indianapolis Press Club will give a dinner Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Madame Pauline Mariotte Davies, of Lafayette, was the guest of Mrs. May Wright Mrs. Hamlin Baker, Miss Julia Ball and Miss Sue Ball, of Terre Haute, attended the Bernhart performance at English's last

Miss Margaret Quayle, Miss Irene Berryhill, Miss Louise Tutewiler and Mr. Percy Rawls are home from De Pauw for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Newton Booth Tarkington gave a luncheon at the University Club yesterday in honor of his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doubleday, of New York. Mrs. George Edwin Hunt issued invitations yesterday for a reception, March in honor of Miss Marie Celeste and

Mrs. George N. Catterson. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fourth Presbyterian Church will meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. P. Fulmer, 2127 North Senate avenue.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson gave an informal high tea yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Doubleday, who is the guest of Mr. Booth Tarkington. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Landers have gone to New York, to be absent ten days. They will stop at Washington enroute to visit their daughter, who is at school in that

Mrs. William Henry Coleman has ispoon, in honor of her visitors, the Misses Smith, of New York, who are Mr. Cole- last night. In this league there are yet ten man's nieces.

Lieutenant Harry R. Campbell will arrive home this week, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Campbell. He

Mrs. Lillie Anderson, who has been in New York several months, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. James, on North Meridian street. Mrs. Allison will receive her friends on Wednesdays and

The academic department of the Girls' Classical School will be entertained at the Classical School residence on Friday evening, when a group of the young ladies representing advanced classes in Latin will give a Latin play. Invitations have been Gerger, W. B. Hubbard and C. H. Rife issued to the parents of the young ladies images and in the reaction falls to the taking part and to some special Latin

The marriage of Dr. Roscoe C. Akers and Miss Georgia Pee occurred last night immediate families being present. Dr. and of-town guests were Mrs. Lula P. Sims, of Knightstown, and Mrs. R. B. Holt, of

Mrs. D. A. Chenoweth gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of her visitor, Miss Cooper, of Shelbyville, Tenn. The daintily appointed table had a gold fernery in satin bow. The fernery rested on a handsome Battenberg mat. On either end of thetable were bisque candelabra, in which were | was arrested last night and charged with however, that the duke was an immature | bons, the handles being tied with green | League.

ribbon. The guests included Mrs. William T. Brown, Mrs. Lafayette Page, Mrs. John F. Carson and Mrs. Charles Wesley Gorsuch. Following the luncheon the party went to the matinee at the Grand.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whitsett cele brated their fiftieth wedding anniversary yesterday afternoon and evening, by informally receiving their friends, at their home, 2218 North Illinois street. Mr. Whit-M. Scheler as the tailor, M. Deneuborg as | sett was born near Connersville, Ind., nearly eighty-two years ago. His wife was Mary Alexander, who was born in Carlisle, Ky., where she was later married. The young couple lived at Mount Sterling. Ky., for two years after they were married, after which they moved to Lebanon, this State. In 1881 they moved to Logansport, and in 1889 to St. Louis, coming to Indianapolis in 1896. The Whitsett home yesterday was prettily decorated with palms and flowers, white roses being used in the parlors, with pink roses and caruations in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett have five children living. They are: Mr. Charles T. Whitsett, of this city; Mrs. James C. Black, of Albion, Idaho; Mr. Barton Whitsett, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Robert Burns Whitsett, of Logansport, and Mrs. John B. Lee, of Chicago. All were present yesterday, except Mr. Mrs. Whitsett were assisted, yesterday, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Whitsett, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Alfred Beck. Among those who came to extend congratulations from out of town were: Mrs. John Adair of Lebanon; Mrs. Dora Houton, of Lebanon, and several friends from Kentucky. Mr. Whitsett, who is nearly eighty-two years old, is strong and active, and well posted in current events. His wife is seventy-six, and also takes a strong interest in passing events. Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett also received their friends last night, from 7 till 10 o'clock.

#### BOTH Y. M. C. A. TEAMS BEATEN.

Two Exciting Basket Ball Contests-The All Stars Victorious.

A surprise was given the members of the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team and their followers, last night, at the Y. M. C. A., in the game with the All Stars. The All Stars won, 29 to 23. The latter team is composed of young students from Manual Training High School, Shortridge High School and Butler College, and these youngsters, who only practiced but once together before meeting their stronger opponents, carried admitted that the Y. M. C. A. team allowed the All Stars a lead of ten points before beginning the game, but the size of the men, and team work experience of the Y. M. C. A. team was so much in evidence that the handicap given, at first, seemed hardly

The big game began immediately after Y. M. C. A. team and a picked team from the two high schools. The first half was, in a way, only practice for the students, and they only made four points in that half, while their opponents made twelve. When Grace Van Studdiford, the former | McGaughey and Minor are to be especially praised for their all-round work in both halves. Kaylor, of the same team, was very active in field work, but was lacking in reach in playing center, compared with his taller opponent, Captain Hardin, of the Y. M. C. A. During the first half the superior science of the Y. M. C. A. men was displayed and this, combined with their weight, somewhat handicapped the younger players. These latter are to be commended for the stubborn and winning fight they put up. Following is the score of the

first game: Y. M. C. A. Positions. Hardin......Right forward......Tolin Pritchard.....Left forward...McGaughey Pierson ...... Center ..... Kaylor Bates......Left guard.....Minor Hester.....Right guard.....Blossoms Score-All Stars, 29; Y. M. C. A., 23.

Handicap-All Stars, 10 Goals from Field-Tolin, 3; McGaughey, 2; Hardin, 7; Fleming, 2; Pierson, 1; Hes-Goals from Foul-Kaylor, 4; Tolin, 5;

Fouls-All Stars, 12; Y. M. C. A., 21. Referee-West. Umpires-Jones and Dyer. In the preliminary game the second Y. M. C. A. team was woefully lacking in team work and, at times, seemed "dopey." The students ran all round their opponents and carried the ball where they pleased. Dunning, of the M. T. H. S., made the star

play of the game in throwing a goal from the center of the field. He was loudly cheered for his work. Following is the score of the second game: Picked Team. Positions. Y. M. C. A. 2d. E. Miner ..... Right forward ..... Roeminger Holdson......Dyer Herzsch ...... Center ...... Bowman Dunning ...... Right guard ...... Rauch Clark.....Barker Score-Picked Team, 18; Y. M. C. A. Sec-

Goals from Field-Holdson, 4; Dunning, 2; Bowman, 1; Dyer, 1 Goals from Foul-Holdson, 6: Bowman, Fouls-Picked Team, 26; Y. M. C. A. Sec-

Referee-West. Umpires-Jones and Dyer.

# LAWTONS VICTORIOUS.

They Win Two Out of Three and Have the Championship.

In the play-off between the Lawtons and the Marotts to determine the championship of the Independent League, considerable interest was taken last night. It was good natured rivalry, and when the youngsters came out of the fray with flying colors

ney were	. 11	arn	HY	applauded	ror	1.1	leir
work. The	ga	ıme	res	ulted as foll	low	5:	
Lawtons. Srinkmeyer doore Emmerich. Surk O. Partlow. Sowman Ceeler dass doffmeyer. Baker	137 158 154 136 159 202 167 182	166 174 141 185 130 173 140 132 150	168 115 172 133 154	Marotts. Sielken Maddox E. Talbert. McGrew Taylor F. Talbert. Sharp Griffith Kennedy Prichert Randall	179 131 159 148 152 151 149 179	103 156 161 155 200 109	3d 104 174 146 150 151 151 166 129 199 170
Totals	1652	1558	1588	Totals	-		

The Southside League. In the South Side League, which is composed of two-men teams. Wolsiffer and more games to be played. The scores fol-

Wolsiffer ...... 202 144 117 146 155 175 159 149 162 276 Totals .......385 337 320 305 336 385 372 318 375 474 Totals ...... 365 319 357 353 404 349 292 358 305 359

## New Associations.

The Progress Oil Company, of Hartford capital stock of \$300,000. The directors are: David C. Caldwell, A. F. Ayres, Finley The Sugarcreek Township Farmers' Telephone Company, of New Palestine, Hancock county, was incorporated, with a capital stock of \$240. The directors will be composed of five members. The Albany Paper Company filed a resolution retiring 125 shares of its capital

East End Republican Club. The East End Republican Club held its elected; President, W. H. Pierce; vice president, J. A. Sweeney; secretary, F. M. Wilson; treasurer, D. F. Bell; directors, C. R. Jones, Walter Buckshot, C. A. Allee, George Snider and Clyde Richardson.

# Saloon Keeper Arrested.

Bert Plew, a saloonkeeper, living at 2500 Schurmann avenue, North Indianapolis, selling liquor without a license. The affi-

# A NOTABLE WOMAN DEAD

DEMISE OF MRS. ZERELDA G. WAL-LACE AT AN ADVANCED AGE.

Her Life Had Been Characterized by Great Intellectual Activity-Numerous Family Connections.

Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, notable in Indiana and other States for her work, from and presence commanded and held the a notable family, whose descendants, great in number, are among the most prominent residents of this State, died at 8 o'clock Israel. Her influence, however, has been yesterday morning at the home of her confined to no locality. She was enthusicaughter, at Cataract, near Spencer, Ind. She was eighty-three years old. Her ill- were applied to her speeches, both as to ness dated from Saturday, when she was | matter and delivery. In the South everytaken with a slight cold. Sunday she was hailed with ovations; and in the West there much better and Monday morning she felt | were no words too extravagant to be utno ill effects of the attack. A change for | tered in her praise. Barton Whitsett and Mrs. Black. Mr. and | the worse came, however, and she was was attended by her daughter, whose announcement to relatives here was a great companied by Dr. Preston, went to Cataract illness was not serious.

The funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Central Christian Church, of which Mrs. Wallace was one of the charter members about sixty years ago. The services will be conducted by Prof. A. R. Benton, of Butler College, who has for years conducted the funeral services of members of the family.

Mrs. Wallace leaves only two children of her own, David Wallace, president of the Indiana Horse and Mule Company, of this city, and Mrs. Agnes Steiner, of Cataract. General Lew Wallace is a stepson. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Jemima Gatling, wife of Dr. Richard Gatling, the inventor of the famous Gatling gun. Her sisters, one of whom became Mrs. David liam B. Clevinger, of this city, are grand-

## MRS. WALLACE'S LIFE.

She Was One of Indiana's Most Remarkable Women.

Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace was born at Millersburg, Bourbon county, Kentucky, Aug. 6, 1817. Her parents, Dr. John H. Sanders and Polly C. Gray, were both Kentuckians, the former of South Carolina and the latter of Virginia descent. Her maternal grandmother was a Singleton, of Virginia, a beauty and an heiress. It is said that when he put his worldly goods on one pony and his wife on the other and walked back to the blue grass region. It was there in Kentucky that Zerelda Sanders passed her childhood, learning and practicing such pasted the letters taken from Webster's spelling book. Before her ninth year she began to study Murray's Grammar, Whelpley's Compendium of General History, Arithmetic and Geography and an old English reader. At the age of eleven the child was put into a boarding school at Versailles, where she remained two years.

Dr. Sanders removed into Indiana in 1830, when Zerelda was thirteen. Indiana was a 'new country," and Dr. Sanders bought a homestead in Indianapolis. Here the daughto a Baptist minister. Mrs. Sanders was a strict disciplinarian, and all the spare time the daughter had was spent in reading. Her father practiced his profession on horseback, and it became his habit, when he had any serious cases, to take Zerelda with him to nurse the patient. Thus she became interested in medicine and read books on physiology, anatomy and hygiene. Her interest in this continued all her life, and she was rigidly particular in her views on health. She was so much with her father that it was but natural that she should become acquainted with his friends, men prominent in public affairs and of literary tastes. Mrs. Wallace told with pleasure in later years of some of the books she read when she was a young girl. These were Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding," Abercromble on the intellectual powers, Scott's novels, Bulwer, Jane Austen, Martineau's "Political Economy," Hume's "England," Robertson's "History of Scotland" and "History of Charles V,

Shakspeare's works and the Bible. MARRIED LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Zerelda G. Sanders and David Wallace, the ried. Mr. Wallace was eighteen years older than his bride, and had three children, one an of to-day derives from lectures and of whom was William Wallace, who died in receptions. Every evening, especially in this city a few years ago, during his term and the big wood fire was renewed, my as postmaster; another Gen. Lew Wallace, father would get out a book, and, with the author of "Ben-Hur." She came into that household of motherless children peculiarly fitted for the difficult duties before her, be- | read, whether prose or poetry. He read ing judicious, wise and sympathetic, and at the same time strong and steadfast. It is I can see my mother (I have long ceased the highest praise that can be bestowed upon her when it is said that her stepchildren became deeply attached to her and gave her the dutiful affection that children bestow upon a parent. She has been revered and beloved, and this has been a tribute of not unreasoning affection, but of love based upon respect. She proved an excellent companion for her husband. The year following her matriage he was elected Governor of the State.

Governor Wallace's hospitality was proverbial, and the duties of hostess devolved tunate, especially those who were addicted also upon her, as well as the personal care of the children. In those days, in the primitive life of the West, Indiana being gone to the rescue of a man drunk and in almost upon the frontier, it was difficult to obtain servants and retain them after they were found. Mrs. Wallace, therefore, did more than merely entertain her husband's guests. Their comfort frequently depended upon the labor of her own hands. She set their rooms in order, and not unfrequently cooked the food that was set

before them Mr. Wallace remained in public life, going to Congress when his term as Governor expired. In 1850 he was a member of the constitutional convention, and she urged her husband to vote against the fugitive slave law. All of her husband's reading was shared with her, whether political, that "the fear of the Lord is the beginning law or literature. In 1857, twenty-one years after their marriage, Mr. Wallace, then judge of the Court of Common Pleas, died. Mrs. Wallace might have become dependent on relatives, but she pluckily set about to maintain her family. She began to keep boarders. This necessity lasted but a few years, on account of the increase in value of property, which gave her an assured income. For years she lived on North New Jersey street, on the east side, just above Michigan, in a large frame

At an early age she accepted the teach ings of Alexander Campbell, a religious movement which, at that time, met with bitter opposition. The spirit of reform, however, seems to have been inherent in her nature, and she remained zealous in the faith that she had espoused when it required unflinching moral courage to depart | James W. Smith and George F. Walton. from the "tradition of the elders."

MEMBER CHRISTIAN CHURCH. During the remainder of her life she was a faithful member of the Christian, or Campbellite, Church, and for years was never absent from her pew in the old Central Church of Indianapolis, with which she united. During this period she used to relate that her only walks were from her home to church, and from church home again. After Governor Wallace's death Mrs. Wallace devoted herself more assiduously than ever to her family In time she became deeply interested in the temperance question. Finally, believ-

ing it to be her imperative duty, she came before the public as an advocate of the reform which she believed to be of vital importance to the Nation. A more radical change could hardly be conceived-a woman who had spent her enbaskets filled with white and green bon- of the North Indianapolis Anti-saloon tire life in domestic seclusion, braving the action on the message late yesterday aftcensure and criticism of the world, and crnoon.

boldly taking her stand before the world to plead for principles to the defense of which she had resolved to devote the remainder of her years.

It has been stated that she made no previous preparations; she made one. This was in prayer and meditation, for she considered herself divinely called to the work, her vocation divinely chosen for her, and Its sacred responsibility placed in her passive hands. Technically untrained in oratory and in rhetoric, she at once developed the most marvelous powers in both. Her language was as fervent, as finished and masterly as though she had devoted years to the study of composition, and her delivery was impressive, powerful and enthralling. She had an imposing presence While not a handsome woman, her rugged features possessed peculiar strength and were lighted by keen intelligence and tender sympathy. Her voice had both power and sweetness, and when she rose voice attention of her audience at will. She was a prophet with honor in her own country. for she is there revered as a mother in astically received and welcomed in conservative Boston, where the severest tests

She had an eminently logical mind, and while possessed of an idea, while inspired obliged to return to her bed, gradually in the cause of a deeply cherished reform, growing weaker until death came. She she argued and convinced, as well as moved by appeals and touched by entreaties. The secret of her power lay in her personal character. There was the wellspring of surprise, as her son, David Wallace, ac- all her courage and enthusiasm, and its controlling motive was an intense desire to rescue the perishing "to comfort and Saturday, returning with the idea that her help the weak-hearted, and to raise up those who fall.

This she did, stretching out her strong hand, guiding with her clear mind, and inspiring with a soul that possessed the zeal of the saints and the courage of the THE FIRST PRESIDENT.

In 1874, when the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this State was organized, she became its first president. She continued in this capacity for three years, when, on account of ill health, she resigned. Her health improved in 1879, and she again became president of the organization, and remained in that office till 1883. "She was like a mother to her associates," said one then connected with the society. She became the great lecturer after her first work as an officer of the W. C. T. U. "She was well posted and was a great Beatty, another Mrs. John H. McRae and reader," says a woman associated with her the other Mrs. Robert B. Duncan, died several years ago, Judge James M. Leathers, Mrs. Arthur B. Grover and Mrs. Wil- lecture bureau on suffrage." As a delegate to conventions called in the name of temperance and that more potent name, political freedom, Mrs. Wallace has addressed large audiences in Boston, Saratoga, St Louis, Detroit, Washington, Chicago and many other places. Her speeches were characterized by a profound knowledge of the history, by great force, clear, logical statement and by a serious earnestness

that commanded the respect of the most Mrs. Wallace continued in this work of public speaking until about ten years ago. While in Illinois she was taken ill. Her children and grandchildren begged her not to go out traveling and speaking again, but after she became better she went out for a number of lectures. Considering that she was then nearly seventy-five it seemed a remarkable thing for her to keep up her work. She had no sign of age in her voice, however, and with her youthful heart, strength of mind and will and love for her that of many women half her age. The secret of her power lay in her personal character. This character developed in the training by her mother, her life with her father, her life as the wife of a public man and her true Christian spirit. She filled a well-rounded life in her home, her church and for the double cause of suffrage and temperance, for which she worked. For years Mrs. Wallace supplied the lace of mother to four grandchildren-James M. and Wallace Leathers, Zerelda Leathers, Grover and Marie Leathers Cievenger. General Lew Wallace, who garnished the famous romance "Ben-Hur" with one of the most wonderful examples

of mother love in literature, has confessed that he drew it from her, whom he never called "stepmother," but mother. Since her illness ten years ago Mrs. Wallace has spent most of her time with her daughter Agnes, Mrs. John Steiner, at farm in Owen county, north of Spencer. Without suffering actual illness she has been physically very feeble for the last two or three years, but her mental powers retained all their strength to the last. She kept in touch with all public affairs and with the newest thought, and on her occasional visits to Indianapolis her friends found her society as entertaining and taking the money. Mrs. Wallace was a sister of Mrs. Richard Gatling, wife of the famous gun inventor; a sister of the late Mrs. Robert B. Duncan, and a sister of the late Mrs. David S. Beaty. Her only living children are Mrs. Steiner, of Cataract, and Mr. David Wallace, of Indianapolis, By her own family and by marriage Mrs. Wallace was connected with many of the older

families of the city. GEN. WALLACE'S TRIBUTE. Of Mrs. Wallace her stepson, General

"She was a woman of religious ideas. She was exacting only in the matter of She would take no excuse. Once, at least, on Sundays, we had to go. Her intellectual growth | Barnett next Monday, but Barnett's attorreader. There was a custom at my father's house which probably furnished her more pleasure than the intellectual womthe winter, when the lamps were lighted He had a clear, musicai voice, a keen appreciation of the fine points in what he everything-sermons, speeches, history, novels, poetry. Of those who sat as auditors, to think of her as stepmother) as she sat on the opposite side of the table from the reader. She usually had in her hands some bit of work-she would be knitting, darning or repairing some garment. I can see that this was not only education for the children, but for her. "The peculiarity of her platform life was an entire absence of personal ambition. She seemed to be governed entirely by the sentiments of humanity. She loved her kind. She loved the poor and unfor-

the ditch. Frances E. Willard, in her book, "Women and Temperance." paid high tribute to Mrs. Wallace and her work, saying in part: "Well would it be if all the generoushearted and liberal-minded women who n this astonishing age lead the van in working out the deliverance of their sex rom traditional hindrances to the best development, could sum up their views in words like those of Mrs. Wallace: " 'The broader my views grow, and the more knowledge of the philosophy of human life I gain, the stronger is my faith in the Bible and the firmer is my belief \$500. Superior Court, Room 3.

to the intemperance of strong drink. There

never was a time when she would not have

## The Physio-Medical College.

The faculty of the Physio-Medical College of Indiana has issued commencement exercise programmes for the class exercises to be held to-night at the Ger. man House. The programme includes music and recitations, addresses by the Rev Albert J. Brown and Dr. S. P. Woodard and the conferring of degrees by J. A Stafford, D. D., president of the board or The applicants for graduation Baldwin, R. O. Braswell, Clark E. Day, W. L. Misener, Charles Albert Paddock, D. W. Philo, L. M. Reagan,

## A Case in Bankruptcy.

A petition was filed in the United States ourt yesterday asking that Myer Light stone, a merchant of Matthews, Ind., be leclared a bankrupt. The latter has stock of goods worth \$3,500, it is alleged to the petition. The petition was filed by Herman Heidelberg & Co., of New York, ren. Grant C. C. Appellant's brief (8). who allege that Lightstone owes them for goods purchased.

## An Appeal for Aid.

Governor Durbin yesterday received an phis, which was partially destroyed by fire on Monday night. The telegram stated that out of the 300 inhabitants there were 109 people without food, clothing, bedding or shelter. The Governor had taken no

# Omega Oil



"Indiana's Largest Music House" In order to tell the true value of

..PIANOS.. It is necessary to see our stock and prices. There is a reason for our being the LARGEST -occupying more square feet of space and hiring more employes than all the other COMBINED MUSIC

STORES in Indianapolis. Think it over. \$165 and up for

Manufacturers and Jobbers

WULSCHNER MUSIC CO., 128 and 130 North Pennsylvania St.

#### FRANK HAMILTON'S TRIAL

Charges Preferred Against Him by

Anna Bell-Other Court Cases. Frank Hamilton, charged with grand larceny, was tried by a jury in the Criminal Court yesterday, and the jury was out all night. He was formerly a nurse in a sanatorium. There he became acquaintwith him at a hotel. In the night, it is Hamilton got up several times and at an early hour in the morning claimed that they had been robbed. The woman had \$200 sewed in her clothing, and the money was missing. She says Hamilton told her not to report the matter to the police, but she did so, and Hamilton was arrested by the detectives, charged with

## Three Fines Administered.

P. H. Fitzgerald, Schnull & Co. and Elcosts in Police Court yesterday morning for violating the smoke consuming ordinance. The managers of the Columbia Club and L. S. Ayres & Co. had their cases continued till to-morrow.

## Date of Barnett's Trial.

The trial of James Barnett, charged with the Bates Inn, has been set for April Prosecutor Ruckelshaus wanted to try neys objected to the early date.

## THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Arthur Fosdyke vs. John McBride; foreclosure. Finding and judgement for plaintff against defendant for \$460.26 and costs. Mary Grady vs., Henry Sprengkfeil; damages. Jury returned verdict for defendant Harrison L. Shutters vs. Automatic Grip and Neck Yoke Company; damages. Dismissed by agreement. Judgment against defendant for costs. Frederick Huess vs. Mullen-Blackledge Company; damages. Dismissed and costs

William Schultz vs. Consumers' Gas Trust Company; damages. Dismissed. Judgment against defendant for costs. Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Isaac Ceiner vs. Indianapolis Wholesale Grocers' Association. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Frank M. Hackett vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Trial resumed. Arguments heard. Jury instructed and re-

NEW SUITS FILED. Oscar Adams vs. Cabinet Makers' Union; damages. Demand \$2,000. Superior Court, Anna B. Pond vs. Frank E. Knight; on note. Superior Court, Room 3. Anna C. Aspinwell vs. John Aspinwell; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Charles E. Howse vs. Frank T. Glass; complaint to compel application of money paid to plaintiff's execution. Circuit Court. Lee Dehart vs. the Broad Ripple Traction Company et al.; damages. Demand Mary Lyons vs. Old Wayne Mutual Life Association; on policy. Superior Court, Edward Symons vs. American Central Life Insurance Company; malicious prosecution. Circuit Court.

#### -Minutes.-19394. Annie A. Smith et al. vs. Willard Fairfield et al. Allen C. C. Appellees' motion to dismiss. Brief on motion (8). Ap-

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association

vs. Leonhard Lange; mortgage foreclosure.

SUPREME COURT.

Superior Court, Room 2.

pellees' brief (8). 19548. Benjamin F. Turner vs. Frederick Heinberg et al. Porter C. C. Affidavit nonresident of appellee William Stell. 19394. Annie A. Smith et al. vs. Willard A. Fairfield et al. Allen C. C. Appellees' application to advance 10463. Indiana Railway Company vs. John Fierick. St. Joseph C. C. Appellant's ap- | evening. The children's meetings are also plication for certiorari, notice and brief. APPELLATE COURT. -Minutes.-

3360. The Midland Steel Company vs. George A. Daugherty. Delaware C. C. Apbellant's watver 3633. City of Gas City vs. Catharine War-2607. Bun H. Sheffer vs. the Chicago, Infianapolis & Louisville Raliway Company. Newton C. C. Ninety-cight-day November

## Holding Successful Meetings.

Boston W. Smith's meetings at the First Baptist Church are being well attended, as well as proving highly satisfactory. At the meeting yesterday afternoon he addressed a congregation of children on the subject, "The Sinful Heart and the Cleansed

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

M. time is in BLACK figures.—Trains marked thus: \*-Daily, S-Sleeper, P-Parlor Car, C-Chair Car, D-Dining Car, t-Except Sunday.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. City Ticket Office, No. 1 E. Washington St.

Cieveland, New York & Boston, ex s.. 4.25 \*10.40 Cieveland, New York & Boston mail... 8 06 6.30 New York and Boston limited, d s.. \*2.55 3.10 N Y & Bos "Knickerbocker," d s... \*6.25 \*11.30 BENTOI HARBOR LINE 

St. Louis limited, ds ..... Terre Haute & Mattoon accom ... 

Chicago, White City special, d p .... \*12.05 Cincinnati express, s ..... Cincinnati express, s ... Cincippati accommodation ..... meinnati express, p. Cincinnati, Washington flex, sd... 6.20 Vernon and Louisville ex. ....... 2.50 Vernon and Louisville ex. ....... 2.50 PEORIA LINE.

Ohio special, d p .. CIN., HAM, & DAYTON RY. City Ticket Office, 25 W. Wash. St. Cincinnati express s c...\*4.10 Cincinnati fast mail, s...\*8.21 Cin. and Dayton ex. p. . 110.45 \*10.33

losedo and Detroit express, p....... 110.45 \*10.35 Cincinnati and Dayton express .....\*7.02 Toledo and Detroit express ......\*7.02 CHI., IND. & LOUIS. RY. 

Chicago vestibule, p d ...... LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. Toledo, Chicago and Michigan ex...... 17.00 Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, lim... 12.20 Muncie, Lafay'te and Laporte spec. 17.20 110,25 INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN R'Y. Decatur and St. Louis mail and ex.... 18.15 Decatur & St. Louis fast ex. s c .... \*11.10

Trains Bun by Control Time Philadelphia and New York ..... .\*4.10 \*12.00 Columbus, Ind. and Louisville ...... Richmond and Columbus, O ..... +7.15 Columbus, Ind. & Madison (Sun. only) 7.30 nd. and Louisville. Vernon and Madison. Martinsville and Vincennes ... Dayton and Xenia

ittsburg and East. ogansport and Chicago. Martinsville accommodation. Inightstown and Richmond. Columbus, Ind. and Madison... Columbus, Ind. and Louisville. Martinsville and Vincennes ... Pittsburg and East. Philadelphia and New York .. Dayton and Xenia .... Martinsville accommodation clumbus, Ind. and Louisville ogansport and Chicago ...

Terre Haute, St. Louis and West......\*6.45 Terre Haute and St. Louis accom.....\*7.25 erre Haute, St. Louis and West .. . 12.15 Terre Haute and Effingham acc .... 14 00 Terre Haute and St. Louis fast mail. 17.00 St. Louis and all Points West...... 11 20 Heart." He also read a letter from a little girl who was converted in one of his meetings. The conversion of this little girl led to the conversion of her school teacher, who is now a missionary in China. Last night he talked to the older people on

VANDALIA LINE.

continue until Friday evening, the children's meetings being at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the adults' at 7:30 in the for parents and teachers.

What Is My Aim?" The meetings will

Will Hold Court in Evansville. Judge Baker and other federal officers wal go to Evansville to hold court on April 2, and a special venire of twenty-four names from which to select a jury was drawn yesterday.

The United States grand jury will begin a

session in this city the first week in May,

Lest You Forget We Say It Yet-

Uneeda Biscuit